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L1 1 GABAMIDE

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CN Butanamide, 4-amino-, monohydrochloride (9CI) (CA INDEX NAME)

OTHER CA INDEX NAMES:

CN Butyramide, 4-amino-, hydrochloride (6CI, 7CI)

OTHER NAMES:

CN 4-Aminobutanamide hydrochloride

CN 4-Aminobutyramide hydrochloride

CN **Gabamide hydrochloride**

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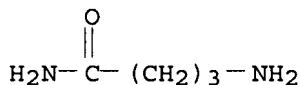
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ACCESSION NUMBER: 2006:167885 USPATFULL

TITLE: Use of GABA agonists for the treatment of
spastic disorders, convulsions, epilepsy, and
neuroprotection

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FILE SEGMENT:	APPLICATION	
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NUMBER OF CLAIMS:	11	
EXEMPLARY CLAIM:	1	
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CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.

TI Use of GABA agonists for the treatment of **spastic** disorders,
convulsions, epilepsy, and neuroprotection

SUMM The subject invention relates to the use of gamma-aminobutyric acid
(GABA) analogs and, more specifically, to the treatment of
spastic disorders, convulsions, and epilepsy or affording
neuroprotection by administering gamma-aminobutyramide and/or any drug
or compound which is broken down to.

SUMM . . . 1999; 80: 13-9. Imbalances in the levels of GABA in the
central nervous system can lead to conditions such as **spastic**
disorders, convulsions, and epileptic seizures. As described in U.S.
Pat. No. 5,710,304, when GABA levels rise in the brain during.

SUMM . . . Wilson et al., European J. Pharmacol. 1978; 51: 323-330; Kroin
et al., Exp. Brain Research 1984; 54: 191-194) and genetically
spastic animals (Klockgether et al., Neurosci. Lett. 1989; 97:
221-226).

DETD The present invention provides a method for treating neuronal
conditions or disorders often associated with traumatic brain injury,
including dystonia/spasticity, **spastic** disorders, convulsive
disorders, tardive dyskinesia, pain or epilepsy, as well as providing
neuroprotection by administering via intrathecal, intraventricular, or
intravenous routes to a patient or subject having dystonia/spasticity, a
spastic disorder, a convulsive disorder, pain or epilepsy a
therapeutically effective amount of the compound gamma-aminobutyramide,
analog, substituted forms, derivatives, the.

DETD Those skilled in the art are easily able to identify patients or
subjects having dystonia/spasticity, **spastic** disorders,

convulsive disorders, epilepsy or otherwise in need of neuroprotection. For example, patients who have sustained traumatic brain injury induced.

DETD Gamma-aminobutyramide, or pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof, is intravenously administered for prophylactic neuroprotection, therapeutic neuroprotection, or otherwise to treat dystonia/spasticity, a **spastic** disorder, a convulsive disorder, pain, or epilepsy. Gamma-aminobutyramide or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt thereof is administered intravenously in a continuous. . . . the spasticity score in rats with severe spinal cord injury and spasticity. Additionally, side effects associated with intravenous administration of **GABAmide** appear to be negligible. While the mechanism of **GABAmide** transport across the blood-brain barrier remains unknown, intravenous administration of **GABAmide** or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt thereof in doses ranging from 1-40 µg per kg per day by intravenous administration yields. . . . exponential dosage decrease functions. Additionally, it is appreciated that gamma-aminobutyramide is provided prior to and/or subsequent to neurosurgery to ameliorate **spastic** or convulsive side effects associated with incidental tissue damage.

DETD Therapeutic Use of Intrathecal Gamma-Aminobutyramide (**GABAmide**)

DETD A study on the use **GABAmide** was performed to compare its effectiveness to reduce spasticity and assess toxicity via intrathecal delivery in a chronic **spastic** SCI rat model utilizing an implantable refillable pump.

DETD Design--Rats were randomized to a blinded three-arm study utilizing **GABAmide**, baclofen and placebo in a crossover design. The pump has the advantage that the solution in the pump can be changed so that drugs can be evaluated. **GABAmide** was placed in the pumps and the animals were evaluated at the times specified below.

DETD Results--After six days of treatment the five rats with 5 micrograms per day of intrathecal **GABAmide** the mean spasticity score decreased from 2.4 SD+0.7 to 1.5 SD+0.5 ($p=0.006$, Friedman's). The maximal decrease with the **GABAmide** was at day two when the tone decreased to 1.1 SD+0.9 (Wilcoxon signed rank) before there was accommodation at day. . . . 1.3 SD+0.5 ($p=0.0431$, Wilcoxon signed rank) but again there was accommodation at day five which was greater than with the **GABAmide** and approached statistical significance ($p=0.0679$, Wilcoxon signed rank). There were not statistical changes between the washout periods with the normal. . . . rank) (see FIG. 1). There was not statistically significant change in the BBB score nor with beam walking with the **GABAmide** throughout the study. There was a decrease in the BBB score from 5.2 SD+4.1 to 2.7 SD+4.1 when the peak.

DETD . . . well tolerated for periods of time longer than those reported in the preclinical trials of baclofen. It also appears that **GABAmide** has less accommodation to spasticity than baclofen.

DETD The procedures of Example 1 were repeated with the exception that **GABAmide** administration was intravenous instead of intrathecal with all dosages being doubled to account at least in part for limitations of. . . .

DETD Prophylactic Neuroprotective Use of Intrathecal **GABAmide**

DETD A study on the use of **GABAmide** was performed to determine the effectiveness in maintaining motor function via intrathecal delivery prior to simulated ischemic cell death.

DETD . . . Each rat was given a daily dosage of 60 µl per day of either saline or saline containing 5 µg **GABAmide** for seven days prior to local infusions of the glutamate analog

N-methyl-D-aspartate to cholinergic nerve cells according to the procedure of Guilhaume et al., Cell Mol. Neurobiol. 2001; 21(1): 81-90. **GABAmide** or saline treatments were continued six days after N-methyl-D-aspartate initiated ischemic cell death with assessments being performed for spasticity, BBB score and beam walking as detailed in Example 1. The group treated with **GABAmide** prior to injury show decreased spasticity with no appreciable difference in BBB score or beam walking noted.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 95181947 EMBASE
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TITLE: Pharmacokinetic analysis and antiepileptic activity of N-valproyl derivatives of GABA and glycine.
AUTHOR: Hadad S.; Bialer M.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Pharmacy, Faculty of Medicine, The Hebrew University, PO Box 12065, Jerusalem 91120, Israel
SOURCE: Pharmaceutical Research, (1995) Vol. 12, No. 6, pp. 905-910.
ISSN: 0724-8741 CODEN: PHREEB
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DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Article
FILE SEGMENT: 050 Epilepsy
030 Pharmacology
037 Drug Literature Index
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AB . . . four conjugation products of valproic acid (VPA), glycine and GABA were investigated: valproyl glycine, valproyl glycinamide, valproyl GABA and valproyl **gabamide**. Results. Only valproyl glycinamide showed a good anticonvulsant profile in both mice and rats due to its better pharmacokinetic profile.. . .

CT Medical Descriptors:
*pharmacokinetics
*seizure
animal experiment
animal model
anticonvulsant activity
article
controlled study
dog
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high performance liquid chromatography
intravenous drug administration
male
neurotoxicity
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ACCESSION NUMBER: 82114136 EMBASE
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TITLE: γ -Aminobutyric acid (GABA) receptor stimulation. I.
Neuropharmacological profiles of progabide (SL 76002) and
SL 75102, with emphasis on their anticonvulsant spectra.
AUTHOR: Worms P.; Depoortere H.; Durand A.; et al.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Res. Dept., Synthelabo, Paris, France
SOURCE: Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics,
(1982) Vol. 220, No. 3, pp. 660-671. .
CODEN: JPETAB
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030 Pharmacology
008 Neurology and Neurosurgery
050 Epilepsy
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AB . . . (GABA) receptor agonist which readily enters the brain. In the
body, progabide is metabolized to three active metabolites: SL 75102,
gabamide and GABA. Progabide and SL 75102 readily enter the brain
and GABA and **gabamide** are also formed within this organ. Both
progabide and SL 75102 exhibit a broad spectrum of anticonvulsant
activities against seizures. . .

CT Medical Descriptors:
*4 aminobutyric acid h 3
*4 aminobutyric acid c 14
*audiogenic seizure
*convulsion
*electroconvulsive therapy
*pharmacokinetics
*progabide c 14
drug interaction
central nervous system
animal experiment
drug blood level
mouse
drug cerebrospinal fluid level
*progabide acid
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*4 aminobutyric acid receptor
*anticonvulsive. . .

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